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Driver killed, four injured in car crash

COLLISION Police in Liverpool say a man was killed over the weekend when the vehicle he was driving rolled into a ditch.

RCMP say the single-car crash occurred around 6 p.m. Saturday at an intersection in Queens County. Five people were in the car, and police say two women and two men were taken to hospital.

The man driving died at the scene. Police are investigating the cause of the crash.

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Wheels in Motion



Mark Stead from the Happy Meals team waits for an obstacle course race to begin yesterday during the Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event in Dartmouth. The event promotes awareness of spinal cord injuries and raises money for research. Story, page 7.

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Feds trying to protect coast from changing climate

ENVIRONMENT The federal government is trying to come up with ways to protect millions of dollars worth of vulnerable infrastructure and coastline, years after it was urged to adapt to the effects of climate change.

Ottawa has solicited a study on how some of the 1,000 small craft harbours that are critical to the fishing industry could be affected by rising sea levels, storm surges and a loss of shorefast ice — all linked to climate change.

Nova Scotia could face a particular threat with its 7,600 kilometres of coastline and rising sea levels.

The call for proposals from the Department of Fisheries says the government has long been criticized for failing to prepare for changing conditions that could damage wharves, fisheries infrastructure and coastal habitats.

"Increasing frequency and intensity of extreme weather and related natural hazards will impact critical infrastructure," states the document, obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act.

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Roundabout resistance

In a debate that will put HRM's new traffic vision to the test, one councillor hopes to derail a new roundabout in his district tomorrow night.

The Halifax intersection of Duffus Street, Novalea Drive and Devonshire Avenue is one of a handful of proposed new roundabout sites. Municipal staff say roundabouts will be faster, greener and safer for drivers and pedestrians.

But one group of residents is determined to

fight the changes. At tomorrow's Halifax regional council meeting, North End Halifax Coun. Jerry Blumenthal will introduce a motion to kill the Duffus roundabout.

"I made up my mind because the residents have made up their minds," Blumenthal said yesterday.

He said reaction to the idea was overwhelmingly negative at a public meeting last week where about 300 people showed up. He said almost 98 per cent of

the feedback, including emails, phone calls and letters, opposes the roundabout idea.

Blumenthal said some fear stems from a 1966 accident at the intersection where a young child was killed. That event sparked the installation of traffic lights and there have been no fatalities there since.

"The people feel that they're safe with the lights, that they're so used to the lights," he said.

Blumenthal added resi-

dents worry roundabouts would bring more vehicles driving at a higher speed. He said he supports the changeover in some areas, but not this residential area with four senior complexes and two schools nearby.

For Blumenthal's motion to pass he will need to win over a majority of councillors. One month ago roundabouts were unanimously accepted in principle.

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Soccer funding in cards?

Premier Darrell Dexter, left, is making a funding announcement this afternoon at Soccer Nova Scotia's Indoor Soccer Training Centre at 12:30 p.m. Dexter will be joined at the announcement by representatives from Soccer Nova Scotia. A government release issued last week gave no specific information to what the money will be going to. METRO HALIFAX

Hazardous materials on 6 of 14 derailed train cars: RCMP

PICTOU Several railcars have derailed in Pictou County and police say some of those cars are carrying hazardous materials.

RCMP spokeswoman Sgt. Brigdit Leger said about 14 cars from a 72-car train left the tracks in Avondale shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday.

Leger said six of the 14 cars were carrying propane or butane but there was no immediate word on possible leaks.

There were no injuries in the derailment.

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2nd guilty plea in Horne slaying

Desmond Maguire faces life imprisonment with no parole for 25 years

Cries of grief swept through a Halifax courtroom as the man charged in the slaying of Jennifer Horne admitted to torturing and then murdering the 20-year-old woman after planning the killing with his common-law wife.

More than a dozen of Horne's relatives and friends wept openly and held each other Friday as Desmond Maguire abruptly changed his plea to guilty of first-degree murder.

The development came on the third day of Maguire's long-awaited trial and gave the family a measure of relief after more than 2½ years of grueling court proceedings and graphic evidence.

"We're just so pleased we don't have to go through the rest of this trial," Steve Andrews, Horne's step-uncle, said outside Supreme Court.

"Every day in court at the end of the day, we'd say, 'Maybe, maybe tomorrow morning he'll come in and plead guilty.'"

Defence lawyer Bob Rideout informed the court his client wanted to change his plea, with Maguire stating he understood the conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment with no eligibility of parole for 25 years.

Maguire displayed no emotion when he rose to



Kevin Horne, left, is embraced outside Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Friday. Desmond Maguire, on trial for the murder of Horne's daughter Jennifer, pleaded guilty to a first-degree murder charge.

Sentencing

Desmond Maguire and his common-law wife Ashley Haley will be sentenced together on June 30 at Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax.

Haley, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the killing of Jennifer Horne last Monday, will also be sentenced to life in prison, with no eligibility for parole for 25 years.

accept his plea before the jury.

Horne's father, Kevin, hung his head in his hands

Haley's surprise guilty plea came last Monday just before her and Maguire were to be tried together in Horne's death.

Steve Andrews, Horne's step-uncle, said the family planned to present victim impact statements at the sentencing hearing.

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as a Crown lawyer read a graphic statement of fact that revealed how Maguire and his pregnant girl-

friend, Ashley Haley, carried out the killing.

Maguire told police he took Horne, who worked with him at a seniors' home, to a Halifax bar on Dec. 29, 2007, and then back to the apartment he shared with Haley in Dartmouth.

Prosecutor William Delaney read the police interrogation, which contained Maguire's admission he and Haley bound the Cole Harbour woman with duct tape and he sexually assaulted her.

"I tried to put duct tape on her, she wouldn't want



A family photo of Jennifer Horne is shown outside Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Friday.

to die," Maguire said in the statement. "So I got, like I said, a knife from the cupboard and started cutting her."

Horne's body was found rolled up in a piece of carpet in a closet at the apartment on Dec. 31, 2007, two days after she went out with Maguire, whom she briefly dated weeks earlier.

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An engineering assessment has begun on a drydock recovered from the bottom of Halifax harbour. Officials at the Irving-owned Halifax Shipyard say it will take up to three weeks to determine how badly the sinking affected structural and operating systems. The dock was refloated Thursday after several weeks in the water. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Alleged cabbie killer asks to stay in custody

COURTS A man accused of killing a Dartmouth cab driver has asked to be held in federal custody until his next court date.

Chaze Lamar Thompson, a 20-year-old who police say also goes by the name P.C., made a brief appearance in Dartmouth provincial court on Friday but did not enter a plea.

He will remain in custody until July 19 when dates will be set for a preliminary hearing on a charge of first-degree murder.

His lawyer told the court he needed time to study the file.

Thompson was charged last January, almost a year after Sergei Kostin, a 40-



Sergei Kostin

year-old native of Ukraine, was last seen picking up a fare for Blue Bell cab company on Gaston Road in Dartmouth.

Kostin's burned-out car was found about three weeks after he disappeared at the end of Downey Road in North Preston.

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Parties to meet on committee

COURTS The leaders of the province's three political parties will meet to try to solve a dispute that has one party boycotting committee meetings.

Tory Cecil Clarke announced he and his party would refuse to attend future meetings after storming out of a Public Accounts meeting Wednesday. The NDP majority on the committee had just voted, over the strenuous objection of opposition members, to cancel a scheduled appearance of gaming executives.

Clarke accused the NDP of running a "parliamentary dictatorship" and in

an interview with Metro went so far as to say Premier Darrell Dexter should "get his head out of his arse."

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil also accused the NDP of subverting the committee, but rejected the idea of a boycott.

He called for the three parties to meet to discuss the impasse and Dexter agreed.

The meeting will take place sometime before next Wednesday's Public Accounts meeting. This week's gathering of the weekly committee was postponed.

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Haligonians get to the Greek

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There's a week in June where about 30,000 people wish they were Greek.

The Greek Fest started out 25 years ago as a small backyard party and has become one of the city's premier cultural events.

This year's four-day festival at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church wrapped up yesterday.

"We are the festival that kicks off summer," said organizer Tino Klironomos.

Hard to imagine, but during the first Greek Fest in 1985 they ran out of food.

"When we first started out we didn't know what to cook and how much food to make. It was just to invite neighbours, friends and family to showcase Greek food and dance," Klironomos said.

Now to feed the 30,000 people who pour through the gates, church ladies start their preparation a month in advance.

"They are a lot of ladies in their 70s and they didn't have the energy they once did but they're still going. Now it's time to bring our younger generation up to bat."

The festival has modernized over the past few years — using computers to spit out food and drink tickets, and to keep things organized.

Every year the festival



Lamia, left, and Rabha Habib have a laugh as they pose for a photo with a cutout at the 25th annual Halifax Greek Fest yesterday. Nice weather helped the Greek Fest attracted large crowds this year.

grows in some way by adding menu items or activities like wine tasting and Greek language classes.

"We're always looking for new content but it needs to be relative to the festival. We don't want to commercialize it," he said.

"We've got to keep the spirit of it."

It's \$5 to get in, but Klironomos said the admission just goes to cover some of the costs of running the event.

"There are high costs — the police, the security and the fencing. That's why we

do charge at the door and there's live entertainment as well," he said.

"We can't grow anything bigger than what we are right now. We're pretty much maxed out and we don't want to go much bigger. It's a fun, family environment."



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Police hunt man who flashed kids

CRIME Halifax Regional Police are on the lookout for a man who allegedly exposed himself to a group of children in broad daylight.

Police say the kids were walking along Tower Road and Harrington Drive in the city's south end around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday when the man passed them with his genitals exposed.

He's described as five-foot-nine with a medium build and blond hair, in the range of 16 to 20 years old. Anyone with information should call police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at crimestoppers.ns.ca.

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One of Nova Scotia's largest lumber companies will modernize operations with the help of a \$3-million loan from the province. The money from the Industrial Expansion Fund will go toward the purchase of new technology and equipment at Elmsdale Lumber. The mill produces 25 million board feet of lumber annually. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Fundy currents break blades off turbine

Nova Scotia Power, OpenHydro have been testing tidal power since last November

Two blades on a turbine placed in the Bay of Fundy to test the potential of tidal power have broken off as the massive forces of the bay's currents flowed through the 400-tonne unit.

Nova Scotia Power and its partner OpenHydro, an Irish tidal power company, will now pull up the device to examine what went

wrong in the first of three test projects. The firms said Friday that video images show two of the blades, made from composites of plastics and glass, have broken off the turbine, which is 16 metres in diameter.

The blades resemble the rotors on an aircraft turbine and are about three metres long. They have

taken the brunt of onrushing currents in the bay since last November's installation.

The system is located below the surface in the Minas Passage, about 10 kilometres west of Parrsboro.

Peter Corcoran, the chief financial officer of OpenHydro, said he wasn't disappointed by the turn of events.

"The Bay of Fundy is one of the world's best tidal sites and I guess the world's best tidal sites don't come easy," he said.

Corcoran said OpenHydro will pay for retrieval, repairs and restoration of the site, and Nova Scotia Power's ratepayers won't bear any of the cost.

The estimated cost of the test project is \$8.3 mil-

lion. It has received \$4 million in assistance from the federal government's Sustainable Development Technology Fund.

"Any lessons we learn along this journey will only make ... the turbines stronger," said Corcoran.

Some research indicates the energy flowing through the bay has the potential to produce about

300 megawatts of electricity, enough power for more than 100,000 homes.

The Nova Scotia Power turbine is one of three projects designed to test the feasibility of tidal power in the bay. The project was also set up to examine the environmental impact on marine life, including fish and whales.

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Dozens take part in Naked Bike Ride

CYCLING About 30 naked bicyclists rode through Halifax on Saturday for the Halifax portion of the World Naked Bike Ride.

The riders, many sporting just footwear and a bike helmet, left from the Bus Stop Theatre on Gottingen Street towards the Halifax Common in the mid-afternoon.

This is the third consecutive year a naked bike ride has been held in Halifax.

The World Naked Bike Ride movement began in Vancouver in 2004, with six cities across Canada taking part this year, along with hundreds across the world.

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YWCA Over the Garden Gate



A woman walks through an Edward Street garden in south-end Halifax during the 18th annual YWCA Over the Garden Gate event yesterday. All the money raised from the event will go toward supporting YWCA Halifax's Turning Point programs.

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Mi'kmaq chiefs call for inquiry into fatal RCMP shooting

LETTER A group that represents Nova Scotia's Mi'kmaq chiefs is the latest to call upon the province to conduct a public inquiry into the fatal RCMP shooting of a Cape Breton fisherman in December 2008.

In a letter released Friday, the Assembly of Nova Scotia Mi'kmaq Chiefs says an investigation by the Commission for Public Complaints Against the RCMP isn't sufficient to uncover all of the facts behind the shooting of John

'No inquiry'

- The province has already stated it will not conduct a public inquiry and provincial Justice Minister Ross Landry has said the commission's study should be sufficient.

Simon by Const. Jeremy Frenette.

Co-chairs Terrance Paul and Gerard Julian say in the letter to Premier Darrell Dexter the commis-

sion will hold its inquiry behind closed doors, and they would prefer a more open process.

The chiefs say a public inquiry is more likely to look at the full circumstances surrounding the shooting and could subpoena witnesses to testify under oath.

Native groups, including the Assembly of First Nations, have criticized a Halifax Regional Police report into the shooting.

The report cleared

Frenette of criminal wrongdoing, saying he acted in self-defence.

It also says Frenette climbed through the window of Simon's home in Wagmatcook First Nation and shot the man three times when he saw the fisherman holding a rifle.

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16-year-old to battle attempted murder charge before Supreme Court

A 16-year-old charged with attempted murder is taking his case before a Supreme Court judge and jury. The Bridgewater teen is accused in the stabbing of an 18-year-old man. The boy has been in custody since April 18 when he was arrested following an altercation in Chester Basin. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

'More time, energy, expense'

Wheels In Motion obstacle course mimics daily chores

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It's not easy picking up groceries with oven mitts on, let alone doing it in a wheelchair.

Seventeen teams took part in an obstacle course set up inside O'Regan's Toyota in Dartmouth yesterday for the Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event.

The obstacle course was designed to show able-bodied people just how tricky everyday chores can be for the disabled. The oven mitts were added because many people in wheelchairs have trouble with dexterity.

"It's a fun event but it also raises a level of awareness of how difficult it is to go get groceries, for instance," said Kevin Murphy with the Rick Hansen Institute.

Murphy, from Dartmouth, was 14 when a hockey injury landed him in a wheelchair. He met Rick Hansen the next year but didn't truly understand Hansen's efforts until about a decade later.

"Active living is important to anybody whether you have a spinal cord injury or not."

Kevin Murphy

"I really understood what he did and sacrificed for five years of his life for people living with spinal cord injuries," Murphy said.

There are similar events happening around the province and organizers hope to raise \$50,000.

Over half of the money stays in the province buying new wheelchairs, repairs, and home renovations. It also pays for specialized training programs and adapted sports like wheelchair curling.

"Active living is important to anybody, whether you have a spinal cord injury or not. The challenge is when you have a spinal cord injury to go out to take a stroll or participate in hockey or sailing. It takes a little more time, energy and expense," Murphy said.



Kenny Szeto wheels his way through an obstacle course as his Scotia Rollers teammates cheer him on during the Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event in Dartmouth yesterday.

Ignatieff urges action on Afghan documents

POLITICS Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff says the federal government must produce documents on Afghan detainees, but wouldn't indicate what he'll do if the Tories keep dragging their feet.

Ignatieff, speaking in Halifax on Saturday during the second of a two-day visit to the city, said a meeting set for yesterday evening might reveal whether a deal can be reached to release records on the transfer of detainees from the Canadian military to Afghan authorities.

"We're kind of running the clock here and there's a question as to whether the government's ragging the puck," he said. "There's absolutely no reason why we can't get an agreement. I'm optimistic we can, but it's getting a bit late."

The NDP and the Bloc have threatened to hold up millions in federal cash needed to pay for the G8 and G20 summits if the Conservatives don't release the documents.

They said Friday they are prepared to forge ahead today or tomorrow with a



"We're kind of running the clock here and there's a question as to whether the government's ragging the puck."

Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff

process that could tie up the House of Commons and all its work until it rises for the summer.

Ignatieff didn't rule out that option, but said he'll wait to see what happens today. "I'm not saying what I will or will not do," he said.

The documents relate to allegations that prisoners were tortured after they were turned over to Afghan authorities by the Canadian Forces.

Ignatieff said an agreement in principle would see the uncensored documents vetted by an all-party committee to protect national security interests.

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News in brief

SPORTSPLEX The federal government says it will be pitching in on the cost of the East Hants Sportsplex expansion project. Cumberland-Colchester-Musquodoboit Valley member of Parliament Scott Armstrong announced in Lantz yesterday the \$14.9 million project has been deemed a priority for federal funding consideration. A government release made no mention of how much the government would be looking to pay, but it's believed to be \$3 million. The province had previously announced it was putting more than \$5.6 million into the expansion, with the rest coming from local officials.

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South shore development authority folds: Chairman

YARMOUTH The board chairman of Nova Scotia's South West Shore Development Authority says it has ceased operations.

Phil LeBlanc told Yarmouth radio station CJLS that seven employees including CEO Frank Anderson have lost their jobs. LeBlanc says a new regional development authority will eventually be formed, but its not known how long that will take.

He says until a new development authority is incorporated other agencies like the Yarmouth and

Area Industrial Commission will have to step in.

LeBlanc says the board has also requested the assistance of the Department of Economic Development to ensure the authority's obligations to creditors, employees and member municipal units are fulfilled.

A report released last month by Ernst & Young on the authority's operations highlighted a number of concerns about the way contracts were tendered and evaluated.

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The City of Montreal intends to do something about the Canadiens' unruly crowds during their Cinderella run in this year's NHL playoffs. The city has put together a set of recommendations that would effectively make the hockey club pay for the extra policing required to control frenzied fans during the playoffs. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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No buyers for Beatles tape

A 14-minute tape recording of a 1966 Beatles news conference in Toronto did not find a buyer yesterday. The two reels up for auction feature John Lennon responding to questions about his statement that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus. The auction house, Los Angeles Bonham and Butterfields, estimated the artifact would fetch between \$20,000 to \$25,000.

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Wait nearly over for Air India report

INQUIRY A quarter-century after the worst terrorist attack in Canadian history, a federal inquiry is set to deliver a belated verdict on what went wrong — and what can be done to ensure that another such tragedy never takes place.

The report on the 1985 Air India bombing, expected to be presented to Prime Minister Stephen Harper and made public Thursday, is the product of nearly four years of work by former Supreme Court justice John Major and a staff of lawyers and researchers.

The team sifted through tens of thousands of pages of classified documents and took testimony from more than 200 witnesses during the painstaking investigation.

The five volumes will total nearly 4,000 pages of historical narrative, factual findings by Major on long-disputed points and recommendations for policy reforms to improve police work, intelligence operations, airline security and the conduct of anti-terrorist trials by prosecutors and judges.

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News in brief

DEATHS Swiss officials say the two Canadians killed in a weekend bus crash were a couple from Ontario. A 71-year-old man and his 67-year-old wife died in the accident in southern Switzerland, but officials declined to provide their names.

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Pageant Contender dropped



CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sophie Froment, 20, of Gatineau, Que., was kicked out of the Miss Universe Canada pageant after it was revealed she'd appeared in racy commercials for the ashleymadison.com website, which promotes extra-marital affairs. An online video of the commercial shoot was even more revealing.

Sewage dumped in urban centres: Study

Far more sewage has been spilled in Canadian urban centres over the last six years than any other harmful contaminant, newly released figures show.

This never-before-released information has been kept in a classified government database called NEMESIS.

The acronym stands for National Enforcement Management Information System and Intelligence System.

Federal enforcement officers use the database to go after polluters.

It took The Canadian Press two years and a complaint to the information commissioner to pry the data from Environment Canada under the Access to Information Act.

The news agency then created its own spills database using the government information, which covers the period from January 2004 to this past April.

The analysis looked at spills in 18 cities and metropolitan areas across 10

East Coast

• More than 1.4 million litres of a chemical called acrylonitrile was spilled after a marine tanker caught fire and exploded in Saint John, N.B., on Nov. 1, 2005. Environment Canada's website says "acrylonitrile is

considered toxic to human health because of its potential to cause cancer." The spilled chemical has been declared toxic under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act.

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provinces.

They include the metropolitan areas of Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal, and the cities of Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Ont., Quebec City, Fredericton, Moncton, N.B., Saint John, N.B., Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's, N.L.

The database lists 6,555 spills in those parts of the country since 2004.

Some spills are minor, while others run over hundreds of millions of litres.

The most frequently spilled contaminants are petroleum products. They

account for 3,596 spills, or about 55 per cent of all entries.

The database contains 538 sewage spills. That's eight per cent of all spills in the database. While sewage doesn't appear as often as other contaminants, more of it is spilled each time.

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As Canada's Afghan role shrinks, experts say our military should be proud.

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Tied up in debate, parliamentary session yields little

POLITICS One of the most unproductive sittings in Canadian legislative history is sputtering to an end.

MPs are preparing to head home for the summer, having spent six months locked in furious debate over the vital role federal Parliament should play in a healthy democracy.

But amid all the wrangling and rancour, there's little sign that Parliament has actually done much work.

And there's little hope for improvement when Parliament resumes in the fall after a 12-week hiatus.

Consider the record of accomplishment so far this year:

As of today, only two appropriation bills — important but routine pieces of legislation that ensure the government has money to operate — have received royal assent after winning approval from both the House of Commons and Senate.

A handful more — including an all-party bro-

kered compromise on refugee reforms and a massive, omnibus budget implementation bill — might yet become law in a last-minute flurry of activity.

But even that buzzer-busting burst may fizzle amid renewed threats related to the release of Afghan detainee documents.

The New Democrat Party and the Bloc are threatening to hold up millions in federal cash needed to pay for this month's G8 and G20 summits if Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives don't finalize an agreement on how the documents are to be released.

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Former executive suing Ontario regulator

Eleanor Clitheroe, who made millions at the helm of Hydro One Inc. before being fired, is arguing it is "pure vindictiveness" for the government to limit her pension. Clitheroe, who was dismissed in July 2002 after weeks of controversy over executive salaries at Ontario's publicly owned transmission utility, is suing Hydro One. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Debris from a landslide is shown from the air near Testalinden Creek, near Oliver, B.C. yesterday.

Landslide destroys homes in B.C. town

Residents left to scramble away to safety

As rescuers made their way through the debris of a landslide that struck several homes in southern British Columbia yesterday, it began to appear that most area residents had made it out in time.

Estimates varied wildly in the hours after the slide hit, but RCMP said approximately five homes were struck by the wall of mud that came down at approximately 2:20 p.m. local time near Testalinden Creek, just south of Oliver, B.C.

Allan Patton, regional director with the District of Okanagan-Similkameen, said rescuers had reached most of the homes within hours. Two remaining homes were inaccessible by ground, and officials were trying to reach them by helicopter.

Officials hadn't ruled out fatalities but by late afternoon Patton was cautious yet increasingly optimistic

"Something let go up in the hills and this wall of mud came roaring down and took out our shop. The roar was deafening."

James Cambridge, resident

that nobody was buried.

"We're all thinking the best is the case, and that is that nobody's been hurt or killed. So far we're confident that's the way but we're not sure yet," he said.

He said the homes were destroyed. "Walls down, unsalvageable."

James Cambridge, a 46-year-old area resident, described seeing a wall of mud suddenly racing down the hill toward his home.

"Something let go up in the hills and this wall of mud came roaring down and took out our shop and buried a couple of cars on our property," he said.

"The roar was deafening." Patton said that deafening noise may have given residents just enough of a

warning to get out.

"I've heard that there was a warning, but it was only a five-minute warning and it was basically just friends phoning friends," he said.

"People who live in the area saw it coming and then started phoning their friends and neighbours."

He said between 25 and 30 homes neighbouring the slide area had been put on evacuation alert.

RCMP said a mountain slope on the western side of the valley gave out, destroying several homes and structures before burying the highway and spilling into the creek. The highway was buried under eight to 12 feet of mud.

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Looking to bid on oddities? The feds have got you covered

AUCTION Who wants to buy some superhero pyjamas? What about a diamond ring or a damaged car? Underwear? Going once, going twice, sold! — by the Canadian government.

An online auction site run by the federal department of public works is a treasure trove of seized and surplus goods sold to the highest bidder with a credit card for bargain prices.

The government launched its online auction site in January 2009 in order to boost sales by reaching a broader audience than through the traditional auctions it had previously relied on.

A spokeswoman for the public works department said the site generated roughly \$14 million in sales last fiscal year and a quick perusal of the list of goods on offer reveals the money is being spent on much more than just office furniture.

Recent browsing has revealed musical instruments — including a tuba and a

Somebody wanted that?

- A box of Superman pyjamas for kids — 14 pairs of sleeveless tops — sold for \$75.
- A trio of cotton briefs for toddler girls imprinted with characters from the Care

- Bears sold for \$15.01.
- A large-sized, petit fit vest covered in faux fur and fake leopard print with a patent "pleather" waist belt, seized by the Canadian Border Services, sold for \$31.23.

set of harmonicas — diamond-studded jewellery going for far less than the appraised fair market value, a wine opener kit, a hair clipper set, a Cartier watch and a 1994 Lincoln Town Car to be sold only for parts.

The public works spokeswoman was unable to say who ended up buying them or even why they were being sold.

"Due to privacy laws, the identity of all (auction site) buyers is protected," Tricia Van Der Grient wrote in an email. "(Public Works and Government Services) acts as a sales agent on behalf of the client departments and agencies and does not ask for or record the reasons for forfeiture or sale."

She said the damaged vehicles are leftovers from Transport Canada safety tests and the jewellery has been seized either by the Canada Border Services Agency, or confiscated by the public works department as the proceeds of crime, but since most items don't list which department or agency is doing the selling, it's impossible to learn the back story to nearly all other types of goods.

The website has replaced traditional auctions but the public works department has yet to achieve its goal of moving beyond a "closed" bidding system, which does not post the highest bid until the auction has closed.

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News in brief

AID In advance of the G8 summit, Prime Minister Stephen Harper has signalled support for programs to help eliminate mother to child transmission of HIV and malaria. On Friday, Harper met with the head of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria — a group that receives 85 per cent of its funding from G8 nations.

AFGHANISTAN Canada's new top soldier in Afghanistan says he believes the insurgency in Afghanistan will dissolve into irrelevance if this year's operation against the Taliban is successful. Brig.-Gen. Jon Vance says NATO's counterinsurgency operations won't break the insurgency but rather render it meaningless, if the Afghan government can deliver public services and security to its people.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Canadian to take part in inquiry into flotilla raid

GAZA Israel has asked Canada's former top military lawyer to help investigate its attack on a Gaza-bound aid flotilla.

A statement from the Israeli government says one of two foreign observers for a proposed inquiry would be retired Brig. Gen. Ken Watkin, Canada's former judge advocate general.

Watkin served as a Canadian Forces legal officer for more than 25 years and has been involved in various inquiries arising from the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.

He also served as legal advisor to an inquiry that was set up after the brutal

killing of a teenager at the hands of Canadian soldiers in Somalia in 1993.

Watkin is also known for his involvement in the Afghan detainee transfer issue currently boiling over on Parliament Hill.

Foreign affairs minister Lawrence Cannon welcomed Israel's decision to set up the independent commission, saying

Watkin's career makes him well-suited to participate. "Canada fully supports an impartial, credible, and transparent investigation into the tragic incident," said Cannon in a statement released yesterday.

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China will spend \$4.7 billion US on reconstruction of a remote Tibetan region after an earthquake in April devastated the area, the country's cabinet said yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

Brazilian leader confident in candidate

Brazil's ruling party has nominated Dilma Rousseff, left, President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva's former chief of staff, as its candidate in October's presidential election. If she wins, Rousseff will become Brazil's first woman president. The 62-year-old economist has promised to extend the social and economic programs that have made Silva popular. The star of yesterday's convention in the capital of Brasilia was Silva himself, who told participants he was confident Rousseff would win. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

75,000 flee violence

100 dead, shoot-to-kill order issued in Kyrgyzstan

Mobs of rioters slaughtered Uzbeks and burned their homes and businesses in Kyrgyzstan's worst ethnic violence in decades, sending more than 75,000 members of the ethnic minority fleeing the country in attacks that appeared aimed at undermining the Central Asian nation's new interim government.

More than 100 people were killed in southern Kyrgyzstan and more than 1,200 wounded in days of attacks, according to government estimates yesterday. The true toll may be much higher.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said its delegates witnessed about 100 bodies being buried in just one cemetery, and noted that the official toll is unlikely to include bodies still lying in the streets.

Fires set by rioters raged across Osh, the second-

"We saw lots of dead."

Ziyeda Akhmedova

largest city in Kyrgyzstan, as triumphant crowds of ethnic-majority Kyrgyz men took control. Police or military troops were nowhere to be seen in the city of 250,000, where food was scarce after widespread looting and the few Uzbeks still left barricaded themselves in their neighbourhoods.

The rampages spread quickly to Jalal-Abad, another major southern city 70 kilometres from Osh, and its neighbouring villages, as mobs methodically set Uzbek houses, stores and cafés on fire. Rioters seized an armoured vehicle and automatic weapons at a local military unit and attacked police stations around the region trying to get more firearms.

Some refugees were fired on as they fled to Uzbekistan. They were mostly elderly people, women and children, with younger men staying behind to defend their property.

Many of the more than 75,000 refugees arrived with gunshot wounds, the Uzbekistan Emergencies Ministry said, according to Russian reports.

"We saw lots of dead. I saw one guy die after being shot in the chest," said Ziyeda Akhmedova, an Uzbek woman in her 20s at one of several camps hastily set up in Uzbekistan along the border.

A government order for troops to shoot rioters dead failed to stop the spiralling violence. Police and the military appeared to be on the defensive across the south, avoiding clashes with mobs. Flights to both Osh and Jalal-Abad were cancelled and the airports were closed. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sex-tape scandal a first for Indonesia

POP STAR Indonesians grappled with their first-ever celebrity sex-tape scandal, casting aside social taboos as they swarmed around office computers and mobile phones to watch clips allegedly showing a much-loved pop star with two girlfriends.

The story topped newscasts for a week and dominated chatter on social-networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter. But just as controversial was the reaction of officials in the

newly democratic nation. Police initially threatened to charge the "stars" under a strict anti-pornography law.

Several high schools were raided for mobile phones so the offending clips could be removed. And some ministers said the incident pointed, once again, to moral decay and the need for stricter controls of the Internet.

The first six-minute video clip appears to show pop singer Nazril Irham, better known as Ariel, in bed with

his girlfriend Luna Maya, a top model, actress and, up until the scandal, the face of Lux beauty soap.

The two deny it was them, saying the footage has been doctored, but were called in for questioning by police.

Then a second eight-minute video emerged, purportedly showing Ariel with a former girlfriend, also a well-liked model and television presenter, further fanning public appetite for more. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Egypt Protest against brutality turns violent



Prominent Egyptian opposition leader Ayman Nour, centre-right, raises his finger as he wrestles his activist son Noor Ayman back from police who were trying to drag him away at a demonstration against police brutality in Cairo yesterday. Security forces yesterday attacked hundreds of demonstrators protesting the death of a young man in the port city of Alexandria.

Underwater sensors deployed into Gulf

OIL SPILL Undersea sensors were being deployed to a ruptured well in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday in an effort to better track the amount of oil gushing into the sea, the Coast Guard said, as pressure mounted on BP from the Obama administration and Gulf states to create special accounts that would set aside billions of dollars to pay for spill-related claims. New estimates said the blown-out well could have been spewing as much as 7.6 million litres of crude a day before a cut-and-cap manoeuvre earlier this month started capturing some of the flow. That means more than 380 million litres may have leaked into the Gulf since the start

of the disaster in April — more than nine times the size of the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster off Alaska, previously the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Scientists also haven't been able to pin down just how much oil is spilling into the Gulf, and the U.S. government has stressed that the larger estimates were still preliminary and considered a worse-case scenario. U.S. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen yesterday said officials think the best figures are from a middle-of-the-road estimate. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

News in brief

ARKANSAS Crews got to work yesterday looking for bodies in the many piles of debris that collected after a flash flood swept through a popular campground, as police drastically cut their search to just three missing campers. The pre-dawn Friday flood killed at least 19 people. Authorities haven't been able to contact some of the nearly two dozen people who hadn't been accounted for Saturday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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No good governance prize for Africa

For the second year in a row, organizers of a \$5-million US annual prize for good governance in Africa say they have decided not to give out the award. The Mo Ibrahim Foundation prize committee, led by former United Nations chief Kofi Annan, said yesterday it had not selected a winner. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Research report rips Pakistan

Support for Taliban reaches the highest levels of government, it claims

Pakistan's main spy agency continues to arm and train the Taliban and is even represented on the group's leadership council despite U.S. pressure to sever ties and billions in aid to combat the militants, said a research report released yesterday.

The findings could heighten tension between the two countries and raise further questions about U.S. success in Afghanistan since Pakistani co-operation is seen as key to defeating

Pakistani general dismisses report

- Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas, spokesman for the Pakistani army, which controls ISI, rejected the report, calling it "rubbish."
- "In the past, these kinds of

baseless and unsubstantiated allegations have surfaced and we have rejected them," said Abbas. He pointed out ISI has suffered many casualties fighting militants in the country.

the Taliban, which seized power in Kabul in the 1990s with Islamabad's support.

U.S. officials have suggested in the past that current or former members of Pakistan's powerful Inter-

Services Intelligence agency, or ISI, have maintained links to the Taliban despite the government's decision to denounce the group in 2001 under U.S. pressure.

But the report issued yesterday by the London School of Economics offered one of the strongest cases that assistance to the group is official ISI policy, and even extends to the highest levels of the Pakistani government.

"Pakistan's apparent involvement in a double-game of this scale could have major geopolitical implications and could even provoke U.S. countermeasures," said the report.

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Indigenous group briefly kidnaps reporters, film crew

MEXICO A government media tour to promote tourism in southwestern Mexico went awry when machete-wielding Indians briefly kidnapped 13 reporters on the trip, officials said yesterday. Fifteen people trying to film a beer commercial were also abducted.

Nobody was harmed during the abductions Saturday, said a Michoacan state government official who spoke on condition of anonymity because she was not authorized to speak to the media. Government officials were still negotiating yesterday to recover the cameras and other media equipment stolen by the Nahua Indians.

The indigenous communal landowners were upset that Grupo Modelo, the maker of Corona beer, had not asked their permission to film the commercial on their property, said the official.

They first kidnapped the Mexican reporters after mistaking them for the Grupo Modelo team, the official said. The Nahua Indians released the journalists after about three hours, then kidnapped the Grupo Modelo filmmakers who arrived in the area later. They too were released after several hours.

Passions run high over territorial issues in rural pockets of Mexico, particularly in indigenous communities. Last month, gunmen opened fire on a group of European and Mexican

Other problems

- Brutal drug gang violence has hurt tourism in Michoacan, a state known for its picturesque colonial capital, beaches and Monarch butterfly sanctuary.

rights activists, journalists and teachers union representatives who were attempting to reach a Triqui Indian village in central Mexico besieged by rival political factions. Two activists from Finland and Mexico were killed.

The Nahua Indians, holding machetes, confronted the journalists Saturday afternoon on a coastal highway between the port city of Lazaro Cardenas and the town of Aquila, said Alejandro Saldana Ortiz, the deputy director of the local Quadratin newspaper, which had a reporter on the trip. Two government officials were also among the group.

The reporters, cameramen and photographers had just finished a boat trip, part of a tour meant to highlight the sparkling Michoacan coastline, Saldana said. The indigenous group questioned the journalists and two government officials for several hours about whether they belonged to the Grupo Modelo team, he said. They were all released unharmed but the Indians refused to return cameras and other equipment.

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Karzai OK's NATO crackdown

KANDAHAR Afghan President Hamid Karzai gave the green light to a major security crackdown in the Taliban birthplace of Kandahar yesterday, assuring residents the operation was aimed at battling corruption and bad government as much as insurgents. Hundreds of tribal and religious leaders publicly endorsed the plan, although Afghan officials acknowledged skepticism remains over the high-stakes operation, seen as a possible turning point in the nearly nine-year-old war. Afghan and international forces already have started to ramp up security, raising fears among the half-million people living in and around the city that military action will lead to more bloodshed.

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Bahamas Mysterious death of interior designer



In this Nov. 4, 2003 file photo, Wallace Tutt naps in a hammock on his private island of Caribe Cay in The Bahamas. The South Florida interior designer whose elegant creations were popular with movie stars, models and fashion icons was found dead Saturday in an exclusive area of the Bahamas, according to authorities. The cause of death has not been determined, officials said.

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26 years later, controversy lingers in city ravaged by industrial disaster

INDIA More than 25 years after her daughter died from breathing poison that leaked out of a chemical factory, 80-year-old Halima sat in her home as word spread that a court had delivered the first convictions related to the accident.

On June 7, former execu-

tives of the U.S. chemical company Union Carbide, one of whom died long before the convictions, were found guilty of criminal negligence and sentenced to about two years in prison for their roles in the Bhopal disaster. "People have been hanged for causing just one

or two deaths," Halima said, sitting on her floor and scratching boils on her head she said were caused by the poison gas.

"We had thousands of people in this city killed and 26 years later all the key people got was two years. There is no satisfac-

tion."

Instead of heralding closure or peace of mind, the convictions have sparked renewed debate about the spill, which has yet to be cleaned up, and the fate of Warren M. Anderson, the former chairman of Union Carbide who has become a

household name in Bhopal.

While he was briefly detained after the spill, Anderson secured bail and was allowed to leave India just days later. Anderson, 89, lives in New York.

Shamshad Bi lost her five-year-old son Raja in the gas spill. The 50-year-old still

lives with her 15-year-old daughter Lubna in a slum a few steps from the old factory grounds. Lubna, Shamshad said, has developed kidney trouble after growing up drinking local water, which some here believe is poisoned.

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Embrace change as a new friend

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believe everything in your life happens for a reason, yet understanding that reason can sometimes take months or years. I refer to this eureka moment as identifying my own personal tipping point. In do-

ing so, I can determine how a particular change has altered my path.

Many avoid change. It's natural, especially for those of us who encounter change and are immediately faced with feelings that include scared, out-of-control and helplessness. Yet change doesn't have to make us feel this way. Changes also provide an opportunity to feel inspired, engaged and motivated. Since change isn't going away, we need to re-program ourselves to see them as opportunities and

not challenges.

I've found three mantras that help me weather the change storm.

Follow Your Passion

Every good idea starts with one person who believes in it. Every good idea needs someone to drive it forward.

This past week I had an opportunity to meet Craig Kielburger. For those who don't know him or his story, I encourage you to visit freethechildren.com and see how, at 12 years old, he was inspired by a newspaper article and, 15 years

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Christina Carew is a member of FUSION Halifax. Visit FUSIONHalifax.ca to find out how you can get involved to help make Halifax a better place to live, work and play.

Worth mentioning

Kicking back to watch games may slow productivity

Even down on the Toronto stock market floor, amid a flurry of multimillion-dollar trades, the TVs are tuned into the World Cup.

It's just one effect of the planet's biggest sports tournament, a month-long phenomenon that a U.K. study suggests could cost billions in lost productivity around the world.

Others challenge the notion. They argue the World Cup could actually benefit some economies — depending on which team wins and how much fans shell out for the celebration.

While there may be a debate about the economic bottom line, there is no

disputing the soccer frenzy sweeping across workplaces as people around the world return to the office today.

In Honduras, the government is giving 200,000 public employees time off during the tournament to watch the national team play. Politicians have even urged private businesses to follow their lead.

In Canada, a senior strategist for TD predicted international productivity would dip during World Cup matches.

Millan Mulraine couldn't think of any empirical research done on the topic,

but last Friday, with many TVs on the Toronto trading floor showing soccer, he expressed confidence about his hunch.

"In this environment, normally you would be watching business news," Mulraine said.

"But given that the World Cup is on now live, I think that's what everyone's tuned into ... even at work."

"I've taken a few glances at it while working, so I can testify to the fact that, yes, productivity will likely decline during events."

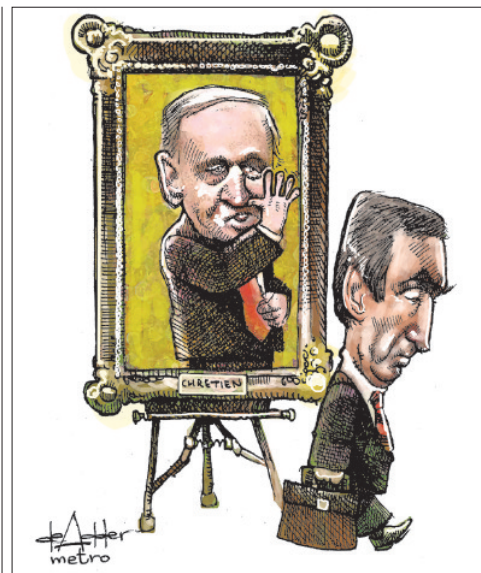
A director at Scotia Capital in Toronto told the Wall

Street Journal that many traders took Friday off to watch the start of the tournament. The paper reported that during Friday's games the New York trading volume was at its lowest point in two months.

In the soccer-mad U.K., more than 50 per cent of 687 managers surveyed last month by the Chartered Management Institute worry their employees may be distracted by discussions about the World Cup.

The institute estimates that lost hours of productivity could cost more than \$1.4 billion — to the British economy alone.

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The price of lunch with billionaire investor Warren Buffett has topped \$2 million again, breaking a previous record for the most expensive charity item ever sold on eBay. The final price of \$2.6 million was announced Friday night after the auction. The amount is even pricier than the \$2.11 million bid in 2008's Buffett lunch auction. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Soccer Embracing the world

A girl poses yesterday at a shopping mall in Johannesburg, South Africa, with hand-carved wood statues of soccer players in teams participating in the World Cup.

Feds miss target on real estate

Managers of the federal government's massive real-estate portfolio have again fallen short of their performance targets, says an internal report.

Vacancy rates remained stubbornly high, maintenance costs rose significantly and the government's return on investment was anemic — raising questions about the business savvy of federal bureaucrats.

The findings are contained in Public Works' so-

called Asset Report Card for 2008-2009, a draft copy of which was obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act.

The report shows the average vacancy rate in federal office buildings was 4.6 per cent — an improvement of half a point from the previous year but still far from the target of 3.5 per cent or less.

The document is an annual accounting of how efficiently the government manages the 353 buildings it owns across the country.

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Listeria concerns prompt recall

FOOD A Winnipeg food processor is recalling its pre-cooked meat products after an Alberta customer raised concerns about possible contamination with listeria bacteria.

Smith's Quality Meats, which sells in provinces from British Columbia to Ontario, has voluntarily pulled a wide variety of its products from shelves.

"All cooked products are in the process of being removed from store shelves," Smith's spokesman Andy Van Patter said in a release.

The recalls affect meat products with best-before dates between June 11 and Sept. 3. The products include salami, wieners, garlic sausage and roast beef.

"The discovery was made on one product at one location in Alberta through testing performed by our customer," said Van Patter. "There (is) no indication that other products are affected."

There have been no reported illnesses from eating the products. "That being said, in light of what has happened in this industry over the last couple of years it is only prudent for us to recall all of our cooked products as a precaution," Van Patter said.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is monitoring the recall.


In 2008, 23 people died across Canada after eating deli meats contaminated with listeria from Maple Leaf Foods, triggering the largest meat recall in Canadian history.

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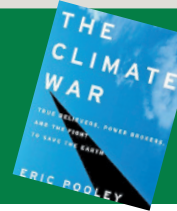
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Arctic under worst threat, scientists say

Brrr! An international research group has just reached the Arctic, with the aim of conducting the largest study so far of

ocean acidification, which is another threat to the delicate marine life, especially in cold waters.

The research is still in its

infancy, but the main cause is identified: climate change.

"We know that ocean acidification is real. The part of the research that is in its infancy is what effect it has on the calcifying marine organisms, including corals, shellfish and marine plankton," says Dr. David Santillo, at the Greenpeace Research Laboratories at the University of Exeter.

The expedition to Svalbard, 1,200 kilometres from the North Pole, is led by scientists from the German marine research institute IFM-GEOMAR. Researchers from nine countries will take part.

"The effects of ocean acidification can be seen worldwide, but if you want to study the first and the worst effects, you want to go to the Arctic," says Santillo. "The colder water ab-



Scientists and equipment reached the Arctic aboard Greenpeace ship Esperanza.

sorbs CO2 more quickly."

Oceans have an invaluable role in regulating CO2 levels. A large part of the CO2 emissions are absorbed by the oceans and dissolved into a weak acid.

Gradually, this has made the normally alkaline

ocean waters more acidic.

Since the beginning of industrialization, the acidification has risen by 30 per cent — very quickly, in ocean terms. "The oceans are naturally slightly alkaline and have been very stable for many years. Any

small change in acidity has dramatic effects because so many shell-building organisms in the ocean rely on a near-neutral pH level. An increase of acidity is an additional stress on top of climate change and pollution," says Santillo.

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Cup goes to Wrigley Field

Finally, a championship celebration at Wrigley Field. The Stanley Cup champion Chicago Blackhawks paraded around the old ballpark to loud cheers during a ceremony before the Chicago Cubs' game against the crosstown White Sox last night. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Strasburg keeps rolling

Coming off a 14-strikeout debut, Washington Nationals rookie pitcher Stephen Strasburg (2-0) allowed just two hits by the Cleveland Indians yesterday, one a home run by Travis Hafner. He struck out eight and walked five before leaving to a chorus of boos in the sixth as Washington ended Cleveland's four-game winning streak, winning 9-4.

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Lewis Hamilton races to victory yesterday at the Formula One Canadian Grand Prix in Montreal. Mark Webber and Fernando Alonso trail behind him.

Hamilton takes flag

Former world champ wins in Montreal

Lewis Hamilton was clearly glad to welcome the Canadian Grand Prix back to Formula One.

The former world champion won his first pole position and first race at Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve in 2007. He completed that double again yesterday as he led in a 1-2 McLaren-Mercedes finish with fellow Englishman Jenson Button.

That gave the 25-year-old two wins in three visits to the tight, often treacherous track, which was put back on the schedule after skipping last year due to a financial dispute between F1 boss Bernie Ecclestone and the for-

mer promoter.

"I don't know why I do well here," Hamilton said. "It's a great track, a fantastic city, great food, great people, amazing support — and the weather was great today as well."

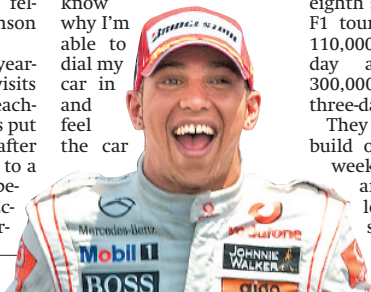
"For me, this is one of the best races of the whole season. Again, I don't know why I'm able to dial my car in and feel the car

a little better here than other places, but we have a long season ahead of us. We'll have good races and bad races. I just hope there's more good ones than bad ones."

Despite missing a year, the street party was back downtown and the huge crowds returned for the eighth stop on the 19-race F1 tour, with more than 110,000 spectators on race day and more than 300,000 overall for the three-day event.

They saw Hamilton build on his victory two weeks ago in Turkey and leap into the lead in drivers' standings with 109 points.

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Lewis Hamilton

Kobe can't save the day for Lakers

(Celtics lead series 3-2)

Lakers 86 Celtics 92



Pau Gasol finally got the ball with a chance to shoot, and Kevin Garnett sent it back at him.

A few minutes later, the same thing happened.

Gasol was little more than a spectator of the Kobe Bryant show in Game 5 of the NBA finals last night. And if he doesn't become part of the offence again, he might be watching something else: Another Boston Celtics celebration at the Los Angeles Lakers' expense.

The forward from Spain either couldn't get himself involved or the Lakers wouldn't involve him. Gasol got only four shots in the first half and finished with 12 points on 5-of-12 shooting in the Celtics' 92-86 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead in the series.

Even worse for the Lakers, he looked passive and



Boston Celtics guard Ray Allen crashes into Los Angeles Lakers guard Derek Fisher during Game 5 of the NBA finals yesterday.

pouty, getting overwhelmed by Garnett and often complaining to the officials, just as he did when the Celtics beat the Lakers in the 2008 final.

Gasol was hardly the Lakers' only problem. Nobody else was in double figures until his free throw with 2:25 remaining, and they would've been blown off the TD Garden floor if not for Bryant's sensational third quarter.

But Gasol is the one who is most expected to step up and be the No. 2 man, the all-star big with enough skills to score inside or out.

Bryant was superb in the third quarter, scoring 19 points on a series of long jumpers. But that's not going to beat the Celtics, who are prepared to deal with big nights from Bryant as long as nobody else has them.

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NBA FINALS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 92 L.A. Lakers 86 (Boston leads series 3-2)

Sports in brief

NHL Los Angeles Kings assistant coach Mark Hardy has resigned while facing a fourth-degree charge of felony sexual abuse. In a statement issued yesterday, the Kings said Hardy resigned Friday.

PGA Lee Westwood won the St. Jude Classic yesterday for his second career PGA Tour victory and first since 1998, beating Swede Robert Karlsson in a sudden-death playoff.

MLB Jim Joyce was voted the best umpire in Major League Baseball in a poll of 100 players

conducted by ESPN the Magazine last week. Joyce made national headlines when he missed a call at first base that cost Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga a perfect game June 2.

NBA The Atlanta Hawks officially named Larry Drew as their new head coach yesterday. The Hawks announced Drew's hiring two days after several news organizations reported the team had selected Mike Woodson's top assistant as its new coach.

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Dartmouth Moosehead Dry earned a 6-3 victory over the host Kentville Wildcats in Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League action last night. Steve Nelson hurled the victory while Matt Thomas had a home run, a single and an RBI as the Dry improved to 2-2. **METRO HALIFAX**

Marauders make moves at draft

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The Metro Marauders had an eye on the Halifax Mooseheads' depth chart when they went to work at the Maritime Junior Hockey League draft on the weekend.

The Marauders' two biggest moves saw them acquire offensive defenceman Kyle Kavanaugh with the sixth overall pick and rugged right-winger Ryan Davis via a trade with the Yarmouth Mariners.

Both Kavanaugh and

Davis were late-round picks of the Mooseheads in this year's QMJHL draft.



Troy Ryan

"We liked that they were Mooseheads picks," said Marauders head coach and general manager

Troy Ryan. "It's nice to have a relationship with (the Mooseheads) where maybe they'll let (prospects) develop at the junior A level."

Although junior A teams

aren't allowed to affiliate with QMJHL teams, the logical workaround is for them to draft similar players, as did the Marauders.

The benefit for the Marauders is getting quality players at ages 16 and 17 — and perhaps again at 20. The Mooseheads, meanwhile, get to monitor the progress of their draft picks in their own back yard.

"You have to work together," Ryan said.

The six-foot, 160-pound Kavanaugh had 28 points in 35 games with the Cape Breton Tradesmen major midgets last season.

New logo

• The Maritime Junior A Hockey League has tweaked its brand. The circuit has dropped the "A" from its name and will now be known as the Maritime Junior Hockey League. It also plans to adopt the acronym MHL. The league's board of governors unanimously approved the name change on Friday in Bridgewater. A new logo, featuring three stars that represent each of the Maritime provinces, was also unveiled.

Davis, a five-foot-seven, 199-pound wrecking ball, had 34 points and 127 penalty minutes in 35 games for the Dartmouth Subways major midgets. Ryan said "you won't find many kids tougher" than

Davis.

Davis came over from Yarmouth with goaltender Alex Newman and 20-year-old defenceman John Hubley for forward Matthew Miller and future considerations.

Newman, a former Halifax McDonald's major midget star, could be "very good if given an opportunity," Ryan said. Hubley, meanwhile, was an assistant captain in Yarmouth and gives the Marauders blue-line stability.

Ryan said Marauders' newfound depth means there is no pressure for the weekend's draft acquisitions to step right in.

"It's fine if they have to go back to midget and develop more," Ryan said. "There's no rush to squeeze them into junior A prematurely."

Bombers new QB starts strong

CFL Buck Pierce smiled at the question, but there was also a hint of exasperation in his voice.

How did the injury-prone quarterback feel after taking his first hits as a member of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers?

"I feel great," said Pierce, who led his new team on two touchdown drives yesterday as the Blue Bombers topped the Montreal Alouettes 34-10 in CFL exhibition play.

Signed in the off-season as a free agent after being released by the B.C. Lions, Pierce suffered a season-ending injury to his non-throwing shoulder last October.

"I feel good and healthy and agile and the arm feels

good. Everything feels great right now.

"You forget how much fun it is to go out there and play again."

Pierce, whose past injuries also include concussions, ran three times for 34 yards, took a number of hits and was 6-of-10 passing for 105 yards in front of a crowd of 28,792 at Canad Inns Stadium.

He started the game and engineered an 11-play, 104-yard drive on Winnipeg's first possession that ended with running back Fred Reid's four-yard touchdown dash.

Pierce then capped the first quarter with a 26-yard TD pass to Brock Ralph as time expired to make it 14-1.

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Locals help Hershey to brink of AHL title

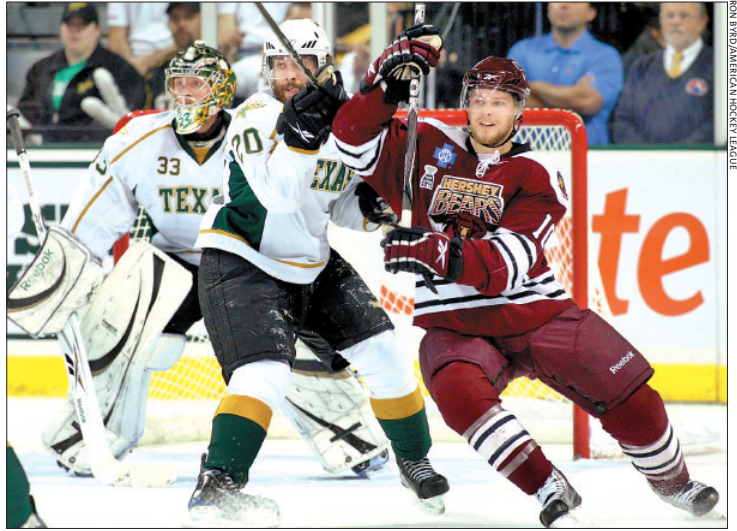
AHL Bluenosers Andrew Gordon and Andrew Joudrey are on the verge of winning another Calder Cup.

Gordon, from Porters Lake, and Joudrey, from Bedford, have helped the Hershey Bears to a 3-2 series lead over the Texas Stars in the best-of-seven American Hockey League final with Game 6 set for tonight at 8 p.m. in Pennsylvania.

The Bears, who trailed 2-0 early in the series, have won the past three games on the road and host the final two contests on home ice.

Gordon, a 24-year-old forward in the final year of a three-year entry-level NHL contract with the Washington Capitals, was a second-team AHL all-star this season and has 13 goals among 19 points in 16 games.

Joudrey, a 25-year-old forward who is signed to an AHL deal with the Bears, has a goal and two assists in 20 games.



Hershey Bears forward Andrew Gordon, right, battles with Texas Stars defenceman Matt Stephenson in front of goaltender Matt Clime in Game 5 of the AHL's Calder Cup final on Saturday night.

The duo captured the Calder Cup with the Bears last year with a win over Manitoba Moose in the AHL

final.

Ex-Truro Bearcats junior A goaltender Matt Clime is in net for the Stars.

The Bears are vying for their third title in five years and AHL-record 11th overall.

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Mooseheads forward gets a chance at international play

HOCKEY Halifax Mooseheads forward Brent Andrews will get a crack at suiting up for one of Hockey Canada's national teams this summer.

The 17-year-old Centre was one of 38 skaters invited Friday to participate at a selection camp for the Canadian under-18 team that will compete at the annual Memorial of Ivan Hlinka tournament in Slovakia and the Czech Republic in August.

The camp runs from July 31 to Aug. 3 in Calgary.

The last member of the Mooseheads to represent the under-18 team at the Ivan Hlinka was Logan



Halifax Mooseheads forward Brent Andrews received an invitation to the selection camp for Canada's national under-18 team.

MacMillan in 2006. Gabriel Desjardins tried out last year but was one of the final cuts, although he did make the under-18 team for April's world championship.

Andrews, selected 15th overall in the 2009 QMJHL draft, collected seven goals and nine assists for 16 points in 64 games as a rookie last season.

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Cave wins in first round

BOXING Tyson Cave made quick work of Antwan Robertson on Saturday night in Halifax.

The 28-year-old hometown favourite improved his record to 11-1 with a convincing win over Antwan Robertson (6-3-1, four knockouts). Cave retired the 24-year-old Minnesotan in the first round in the main event of a pro-am boxing show at Palooka's Boxing Club.

In other action, Dartmouth's Steve Cannell (4-4-3) defeated Hassan Wasswa of Minneapolis (5-10-3) and Halifax's Jordan Clarke (4-0-2) fought to a draw with Halifax's Juan Sanchez (3-6-2).

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FIFA World Cup



Germany's Cacau celebrates yesterday after scoring during the World Cup Group D soccer match between Germany and Australia in Durban, South Africa. Germany won 4-0.

A beautiful victory

GROUP D RESULTS

Germany 4 Australia 0



For one night, the Beautiful Game belonged to Germany.

Known more as a methodical team than a creative one, the Germans scored several lovely goals last night in a 4-0 rout of Australia.

Germany scored twice in each half and Tim Cahill was sent off, as the three-time champion surged to the top of Group D at the World Cup.

Lukas Podolski and Miroslav Klose scored in the first 30 minutes as

Strong starts

Germany has not lost an opener in the World Cup since a 2-1 defeat in 1982 against Algeria.

Australia coach Pim Verbeek's defensive tactics backfired, and Thomas Mueller and Cacau added the others against an overwhelmed Australian defence.

"We earned respect for ourselves," Klose said. "It was hugely important to win the first game, but nothing is won yet. We're a young team and we have fun playing."

Cahill was red-carded in the 56th minute for a late challenge on Bastian

Schweinsteiger.

The dominant win, played in front of 62,660 fans at the Moses Mabhida Stadium, came without injured captain Michael Ballack.

"I think the way we set up our attacks is something we've been working on intensively," Germany coach Joachim Loew said. "But we've also worked on how we play off the ball — to move into unused space. We were very good on the ball tonight, and we created beautiful goals."

Australia now has a mountain to climb if it is to move on, especially as it will be without Cahill in its next match, against Ghana on June 19.

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Italy coach not making any bold predictions

GROUP F PREVIEW

Italy vs. Paraguay



SOCCER Italy coach Marcello Lippi didn't make any bold predictions before the Azzurri's World Cup victory four years ago, and he wasn't about to change

his ways before today's opener with Paraguay.

"I didn't tell you four years ago before Italy-Ghana that we were going to present you with (an) epic month," Lippi said yesterday, referring to the 2-0 win in 2006 that set the tone for the Azzurri's title run. "Great teams are born at big tournaments and grow game by game. Hopefully, we'll start off

well tomorrow night and grow from there."

Lippi called the rampant skepticism surrounding his aging squad "normal."

Italy has appeared confused in recent friendlies and Lippi still appears uncertain over his lineup, especially with key midfielder Andrea Pirlo out with an injured left calf.

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Sports in brief

GHANA The first World Cup in Africa has its first African winner. Asamoah Gyan scored on an 84th-minute penalty yesterday as Ghana stunned Serbia with a 1-0 victory in Group D. The win set off celebrations not only on the Loftus Versfeld

pitch, but across all of Africa. **SLOVENIA** Robert Koren scored a late goal to give Slovenia a 1-0 win over Algeria and first place in Group C of the World Cup, ahead of the U.S. and England. The Slovenian captain struck a long-range

shot Algeria goalkeeper Fawzi Chaouchi misjudged in the 79th minute. It was the first World Cup victory for Slovenia. The country lost all three of its matches in the 2002 tournament.

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UBC increases entrance averages

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Man charged over terrorism hoax

A Montreal man faces a charge of perpetrating a terrorist hoax and another of public mischief relating to a threat last year that targeted John Abbott College, a Montreal CEGEP. The RCMP reports that Montreal police and the college received a letter in May 2009 warning of a potential terrorist attack. An investigation revealed the letter was a hoax and the alleged attack was unfounded.

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With a strong desire to bring an NHL franchise to cities such as Winnipeg, Quebec City and Hamilton, there is often talk of the economic benefits the teams would bring to the communities. It's Brad Humphreys' job to tell people the disheartening news.

"I've got to basically tell people all the time, 'Well, I'm sorry if these people have told you that a new hockey team in your community is going to be really beneficial economically.

There's no evidence to support that and it's a money-losing proposition for the local community and only a money-making proposition for the team owner and players," says the sports economist who teaches at the University of



Sporting venues cost cities a lot of money, and sports economist Brad Humphreys says they cost them too much.

Alberta.

His 10 years of research indicates this is true for all sports.

Sports economics is a relatively new branch of economics, which takes economic principles and uses them to analyze issues in sports, such as the economic impact of hosting large sports events like the Olympics or the economic impact of having a professional sports team.

In Canada, there are only a handful of sports economists and becoming one is not a short process, with a PhD in economics being only a basic requirement.

When he tells people what he does, he says they're intrigued. This is because "sports cuts across all dimensions of society and provides people with a common shared experience," he says.

Not every area of economics has its own section in the newspaper, he adds.

With the recent hosting of the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, a lot of talk was about the economic benefits it would bring to the city and province. The bad news is the Olympics have poor track records for this.

"It's almost certainly not beneficial for a local economy," says Humphreys. "It probably costs a lot more than whatever return you get back out of it."

The Olympics are expensive to host because of the specialized facilities and

What's cookin'?

Sporting events in Canada

- 2011 Canada Winter Games – Halifax
- 2011 Ford World Men's Curling Championship – Regina, Sask.
- 2012 IIHF World U20 Championship (2012 World Junior Hockey Championships) – Calgary and Edmonton
- 2013 Canada Summer Games – Sherbrooke, Que.
- 2015 Pan American Games – Toronto

enormous security costs. Other problems can crop up as well, such as the Athletes Village fiasco in Vancouver.

"That blew up on them," he says, adding that taxpayers are now on the hook for the facility.

Humphreys is no longer the sports fan he once was and this is because of his profession.

"Once I started doing this research on public subsidies for professional sports facilities, it kind of made me less of a sports fan," says the one-time Baltimore Orioles season ticket holder.

Humphreys used to be able to admire a ballpark for its structure and beauty, but "now when I go to a ballpark, all I can think about is, 'Well, how badly did local government get hosed out of money when this facility was built?'"

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Rapper Kid Cudi has been arrested on criminal charges in New York City. Sgt. John Butorn says Cudi was arrested Friday on charges of criminal mischief and criminal possession of a controlled substance. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Entertainment

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Casting call

Alaskans are being sought for dozens of roles for an upcoming Drew Barrymore movie being filmed in the state. Shooting on *Everybody Loves Whales* is to begin in September.

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Lawyers question trial

Simpson's 2008 conviction called prejudicial payback

The racial makeup of the jury and the conduct of the judge who oversaw O.J. Simpson's conviction have emerged as key issues in the former football star's appeal for the Nevada Supreme Court to overturn his conviction in a gunpoint Las Vegas hotel room heist.

"Mr. Simpson really believed he was recovering his own property," Simpson attorney Yale Galanter told a three-justice panel hearing oral arguments in Las Vegas on Friday. "Our theory of defence was never put before the jury."

Clark County District Attorney David Roger called the September 2008 trial contentious but fair, and



O.J. Simpson, centre, seen with his lawyers during his 2008 trial for kidnapping, armed robbery, conspiracy and other crimes.

the sentences just. He urged the justices to deny both appeals.

After Galanter characterized Simpson's conviction as prejudicial "payback" for his 1994 double-murder acquittal, justices Michael

Cherry, Mark Gibbons and Nancy Saitta posed pointed questions about whether convicted co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart received a fair trial alongside Simpson.

Both men were convicted

of kidnapping, armed robbery, conspiracy and other crimes for what Simpson maintained was an attempt to retrieve family photos and mementoes.

Stewart's lawyer, Brent Bryson said a 2001 poll found 72 per cent of Americans believed O.J. Simpson was wrongly acquitted in the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goldman in Los Angeles.

Neither Simpson nor Stewart were in court for the oral appeals. Their attorneys previously lost a bid for their release from prison until their appeals are settled.

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The Big Bang Theory

Sheldon and Koothrappali (Jim Parsons, Kunal Nayyar) attend a university mixer, where Sheldon helps his pathologically shy friend pick up girls. Back home, Leonard (Johnny Galecki) is upset to discover that Penny (Kaley Cuoco) believes in psychics in "The Psychic Vortex." 10:31 PM on CBS CJCH



Rufus Wainwright: Prima Donna

Relax, Rufus Wainwright fans: the title of this documentary is not an insult to the singer-songwriter. "Prima Donna" is an opera he wrote — yes, an actual classical opera. The film follows him through the process of composing it and getting it produced as well as offering a glimpse into his life and his famous family, including his mom, folk singer Kate McGarrigle, who passed away in January. 10 PM on BRVO

Persons Unknown

Moir (Tina Holmes) removes the device that was embedded in each person's thigh as the group's members try to discover why they were kidnapped. Mc-Nair and Joe (Chadwick Boseman, Jason Wiles) test the limits of the invisible fence. In San Francisco, a reporter (Gerard Kyd) looks in vain for information on the missing Janet (Daisy Betts). 11 PM on NBC

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Crawford officially charged
Chace Crawford was officially charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, after his arrest in a Texas parking lot last week, according to TMZ. If convicted, the Gossip Girl could face up to six months in jail. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Celebrity Buzz

Jackson's doctor fighting to keep license

ARE PROSECUTORS TRYING TO PULL A FAST ONE? A lawyer for Michael Jackson's doctor filed papers Friday fighting new efforts by California's attorney general to suspend his license to practice medicine in the state.

The lawyer for Dr. Conrad Murray accused prosecutors of renewing an old motion before a new judge in hopes of winning a different result.

Another judge previously declined to suspend Murray's license but ordered him not to administer anesthetics such as propofol, a drug that was implicated in Jackson's death. Attorney Ed Chernoff argued that restriction is sufficient.

Murray has a pretrial hearing before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor on Monday in his involuntary manslaughter case. The medical license issue is expected to dominate the hearing. Murray has pleaded not guilty in the death of the pop legend a year ago.

Chernoff said in his filing that a motion filed last week by Attorney General Jerry Brown's office is the fourth identical effort filed on behalf of the state medical board. He said it has already been ruled upon and there are no changed circumstances in the case.

Pastor took over

the case after Superior Court Judge Keith Schwartz set Murray's bail at \$75,000. It was Schwartz who refused to suspend Murray's license and barred him from administering strong anesthetics.

Murray's lawyers have previously argued it is unnecessary to revoke his California license since he does not practice in the state. They also cautioned that a suspension would have a domino effect leading to his inability to practice at his clinics in Nevada and Texas, where he is also licensed.

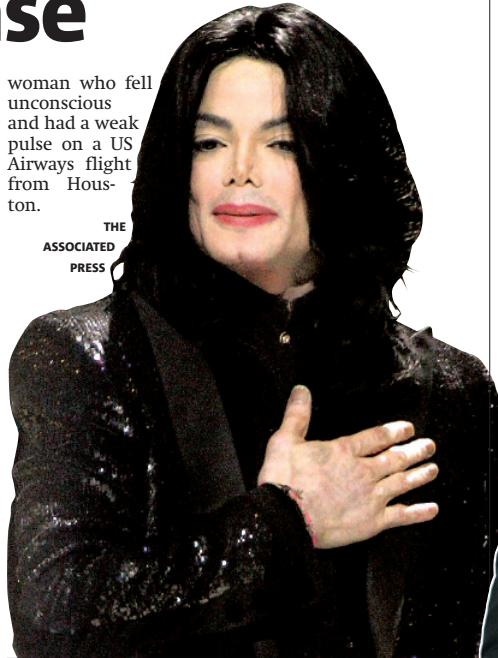
Chernoff argued that a full evidentiary hearing would be required before action was taken on the license issue.

"The order the attorney general is seeking would be financially and personally devastating to Dr. Murray," Chernoff said.

Last month, the cardiologist stabilized a

woman who fell unconscious and had a weak pulse on a US Airways flight from Houston.

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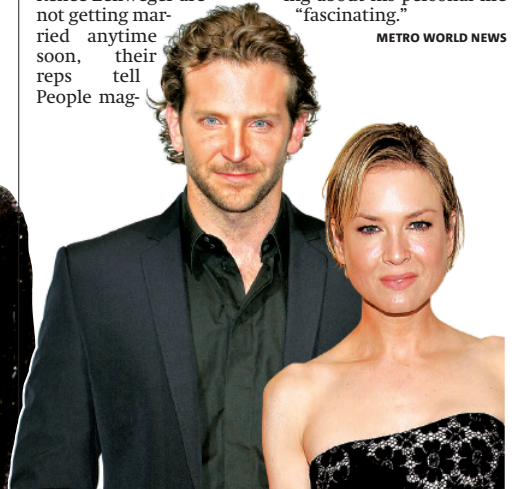


Not getting married anytime soon: Cooper

WEDDING GOSSIP IS THE BEST PUBLICITY Despite a recent run-in with wedding gowns during a shopping spree and some time spent meeting each other's parents, Bradley Cooper and Renee Zellweger are not getting married anytime soon, their reps tell People mag-

azine. While the pair, who have reportedly been dating for almost a year, don't speak publicly about their relationship, Cooper has stated that he finds reading about his personal life "fascinating."

METRO WORLD NEWS



Woods spotted with blond twice

FUELING THE FIRE? Tiger Woods turned heads recently when he hit the golf course with a gorgeous blond in his golf cart — while wife Elin Nordegren is on the other side of the world in China.

"They were chatting and obviously very comfortable with each other," a source tells Radar Online about

the mystery woman. "She was laughing at everything he said and he looked completely relaxed in a way that he hasn't looked in a long time."

It was the second time Woods was spotted with the same woman.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Jones' sober, yet rough ride

PERHAPS SHE SHOULD CONSIDER ANOTHER MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION FOR NOW ON? Mad Men star January Jones had a rough ride home recently, reportedly striking several parked cars with her own car before stopping and leaving on foot, according to TMZ. Witnesses also claim Food Network star Bobby Flay, whom Jones had met earlier that evening, arrived on the scene and advised her to leave.

According to the LAPD, Jones was being pursued by paparazzi and was not intoxicated. "She wasn't under the influence of anything. No one got hurt. There is no investigation," a police spokesperson says.

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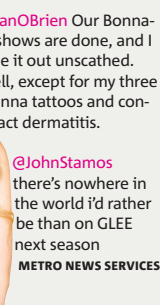
@lindsaylohan Can't paparazzi just disappear

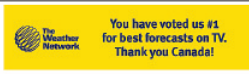
for one night? Just so I don't have severe anxiety? Its like, one night off-like work days and weekends!!!!

@ConanOBrien Our Bonna-roo shows are done, and I made it out unscathed. Well, except for my three henna tattoos and contact dermatitis.

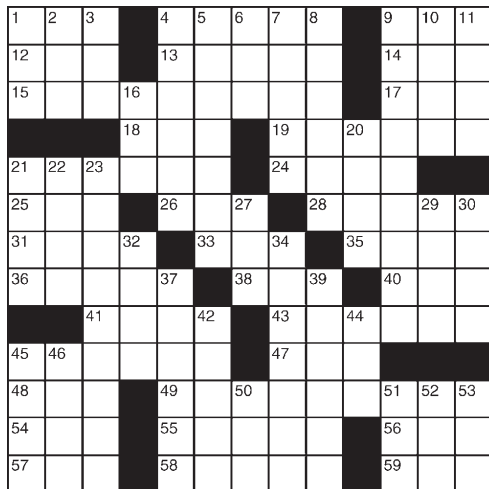
@JohnStamos there's nowhere in the world i'd rather be than on GLEE next season

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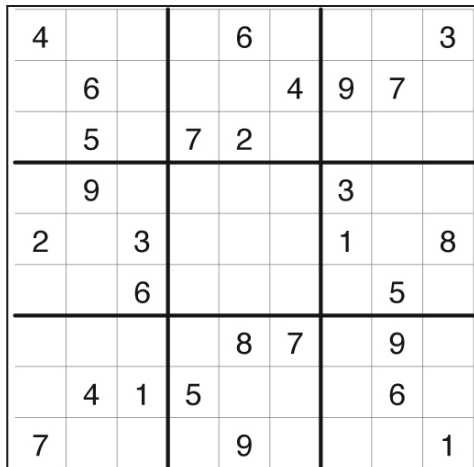
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Italian Rice and Tuna Salad

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 1/2 cups cold water
1/2 tsp black pepper
1/2 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
1 jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/4 cup sliced pitted black olives
1 tbsp drained capers, rinsed
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup water
3 tbsp olive or vegetable oil
1 can water-packed, chunk light tuna, rinsed, drained, and flaked
3 anchovies, drained, rinsed, and chopped

METHOD:

1. In medium pot, bring

water and black pepper to boil. Stir in rice. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Drain and cool rice slightly. Fluff with fork.

2. In large bowl, combine warm rice, tomato, artichoke hearts, green pepper, onion, olives and capers. Pour lemon juice, water and oil over rice mixture. Fold in tuna and anchovies. Toss lightly. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours.

To serve, spoon salad onto plates lined with curly endive.

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This is potentially one of the most rewarding and romantic periods of the entire year — you certainly won't be short of interesting proposals!

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

Let partners and colleagues know that you are a fully paid-up member of the team. There is no point being half-hearted about what you intend to do.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

Slow down a bit and pay more attention to what is taking place in your immediate environment.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Others will look up to you and follow you faithfully this week. That applies to all areas of your life but especially to your career.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

If you sense that something is not quite right today you must act on what your instincts tell you.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Someone who is as different from you as it is possible to get will make a big impression on you today and it could be the start of a beautiful friendship.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Just because certain tactics worked in the past does not mean they will work in the future. Make a point of looking for unusual solutions.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Don't let your suspicions get the better of you today or you could miss out on an offer that will do you the world of good.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

Shy and retiring you most certainly are today you won't hesitate to let that special someone know just how much they mean to you.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

You must put your doubts and suspicions to one side and give loved ones the benefit of the doubt. What you do together will stand the test of time.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

If you are not making progress towards your goals that you were hoping for then maybe you should ask yourself if your methods need improving.

PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20

Think about ways you can make your life more rewarding and exciting. Changes to your working routine should be top of your list.

This day in history

- 1777: The Stars and Stripes is adopted by Congress as the Flag of the United States.
1789: Whiskey distilled from maize is first produced by American clergyman the Rev. Elijah Craig. It is named Bourbon because Rev. Craig lived in Bourbon County, Ky.
1938: Action Comics issue one is released, introducing Superman.
1940: World War II: Paris falls under German occupation, and Allied forces retreat.
1942: Anne Frank begins to keep a diary.

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